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Health the Cause—Many Alarming Symptoms of Women's Ailments—How Cured.



Paterson, N. J.—"I thank you for the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they have made me feel happy and healthy."

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FORECASTING THE ELECTION

A total of 164 votes is required for the election of president. How Woodrow Wilson can get the necessary number is thus figured out by Senator Chase P. Barrett:

It is now generally conceded in political circles that Wilson will carry Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

It is likewise conceded that Hughes will carry Kansas, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Utah.

Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Delaware are recognized as doubtful states this year, but probably Republican. These states have electoral votes of 74, which added to the reasonably certain Hughes states give a total of 174 electoral votes or 50 short of the number required to elect.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, and California are doubtful states this year but leaning toward Wilson and as they have an electoral vote of 162, it will be seen that should Wilson carry all the states in this doubtful class—as now seems probable, he would have 145 electoral votes or 29 more than needed to elect him.

Wilson could lose California, Wisconsin, Indiana, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming and still have 15 votes to spare.

North and South Dakota have not been figured in either of the foregoing lists for the reason that a great non-partisan farmers league appears to have gained control in those states and in North Dakota, especially, the chances are counted for the Republican it would increase the Hughes total of certain and doubtful votes to 185, or 20 short of a majority.

These figures are obtained from the latest estimates from independent and Republican newspapers that have been carrying on an extensive system of test votes and confidential reports from every state and the result may be summarized as follows:

Hughes. Electoral votes, certain 98 Probable doubtful votes 88 Total 186

Wilson. Electoral votes, certain 120 Probable doubtful votes 162 Total 282

Conceding Hughes nine of the fourteen doubtful states in the Wilson column and adding North and South Dakota gives Hughes 250.

Conceding Wilson five of the fourteen doubtful states admittedly leaning in his favor and adding the 183 certain Wilson votes, he will have a total of 281, or fifteen more than a majority of all and 21 more than Hughes.

This estimate gives Hughes Indiana, California, Illinois, Minnesota and every Western state except Nebraska; every central state except Ohio; every New England state except Connecticut and Delaware and Pennsylvania out of the four old middle states, which includes New York and New Jersey.

Wilson could lose New Jersey and win, or he could lose both Connecticut and Nebraska and win, but from present indications his strength in all the doubtful states is increasing in a way that leaves them no longer doubtful.

Nobody will deny that Senator La Follette is a staunch Republican and his opinion on public questions is worth as much as that of Mr. Hughes or Mr. Roosevelt. The senator's views of the Adamson act is radically different from the one held by Teddy and the G. O. P. candidate.

The latest complaint registered by Mr. Hughes is that the farmers were not taken into consideration in passing the Adamson act. As long as it saved them several million dollars by preventing railroad traffic from being tied up, the farmers will probably forgive the president for not summoning them to Washington before he stopped the strike.

No, Sammy would not be as sweet with any other name.

Sooner or later, if a fellow has a yellow streak in him it is bound to come out.

But it is very seldom that a motorist is shocked because his garage bill is so small.

It is a fatal mistake for a man to start the cold weather season by making the fires.

Senator Burroughs says his idea of a successful statesman is a man who can manufacture bunce and get away with it.

Can anybody explain why a rocking chair always occupies so much more space in a dark room at night than it does in the daytime?

That once more these thousands that are left may be fed today and in due season be met in their homes again.

This good work has begun behind the advancing Russian army. Already, homes are rebuilt, the naked clothed, the hungry fed, and plows and seed corn promised for the harvest.

Driven by the sword from their homes to a long tramp of five to six hundred miles, what the sword spared the desert has slain, what the sword left the pestilence has smitten, and hunger has followed to end a people, scattered, wounded and forsaken.

It is as though all the population of Kansas were driven, a helpless, helpless mass all the blood stained way to the Rio Grande, there dying as they searched for food, in a desert of un-sown fields eating of the wild. This Armenian remnant waits American aid as the one hope left.

Europe has its own to aid and cannot succor. No help can come save from America and from the churches of America of every faith and creed.

Give, that those may live. Give, that a people may be saved. Give,

Bill Simpson says he always notices that the more money he makes on his meals the larger his profits are.

A man may fool himself by watering his own personal stock but he can't boost the price of it on the exchange.

Of course it was Joe Deas who was lucky enough to win a pug dog with his first shot in one of the carnival games.

We are still undecided whether to send the sporting editor or a war correspondent to report the Witcher-Wright debate.

Speaking of carnival attractions, we've passed up the "Spider Girl" for "Hazel, the Wonder of Wonders" who slew her husband because he wouldn't buy her a \$36 hat and then shot half a dozen cops. Next.

Worth Doing. Hub—The doctor says that if I keep on working at this place for money I shall be a wreck at 45.

Wife—Never mind, dear; by that time we shall be able to afford it.—Boston Transcript.

He Knew the Symptoms. "Steward, how long will it be before we reach port?"

"About two hours, ma'am."

"Oh, dear, I shall die before then."

"Very well, ma'am. But you'll be all right again when you're been ashore a little while."—Boston Transcript.

Give That a People Die Not. (By Talcott Williams, Director, Columbia School of Journalism, New York City.)

The life of a people is laid at the door of America.

The Armenian nation, sufferer and martyr beyond all of our present day, lies near death as a people. Unless aid come, the race perishes from the face of the earth.

All we have come to. Captivity, pestilence, the sword, starvation. Half are gone. The rest starve and die.

For two years, a thousand a day have perished. For miles and leagues of long roads and trails, their bodies lie, men, women and children, dead as they fell. The remnant is in the desert, where no food is, dying by scores, by hundreds, by thousands, by hundreds of thousands.

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